THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

ALBERTA PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
MAY 29 1944
EDMONTON

Vol. 22 — Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, May 25 th 1944

CHINOOK THEATRE

LUCKY PARTNERS

GINGER ROGERS
RONALD COLMAN
And OTHERS

Added Shorts

A Very Fine Feature Which You Will Not Want To Miss

Tuesday, May 30th 8:30

FINAL REPORT OF CHINOOK VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

Chinook response to the 6th Victory Loan has exceeded all expectations. The total amount subscribed being $26,150, which is far in excess of her original quota of $15,000. The residents of Chinook and district have reason to be proud of their achievement, which has surpassed other Victory Loan Drives. The Local Committee wish to extend their thanks to the subscribers for their support and co operation to make the 6th Victory Loan a success.

Miss Jan Clark, R. N.. Travelling Instructor of the Alberta Association of Registered nurses visited in Chinook on Monday, May 22, Miss Clark spoke to the girls in the High School on "Nursing as a profession" as a part of the provincial wide publicity campaign being conducted by the Association in High Schools.

Robert Proudfoot who has been attending the University at Edmonton passed his examinations successfully, and is at his home for the vacation

. . .

Rev. Father Hamilton will celebrate Mass in the Catholic Church Saturday, June. 3rd at 10 o'clock,

. . .

MAINTAIN PRODUCTION

The food needs of Canada and her **Allies** require maximum agricultural production.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

Make The U. F. A. Co-op YOUR SHOPPING Center

Compare our prices in:

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Drugs & Vetinary Supplies
Fruit and vegetables
Posts and Rails

We are also agents for;
MAPLE LEAF PETROLEUM Co.
THE COCKSHUTT PLOW Co.
THE ALBERTA POULTRY POOL

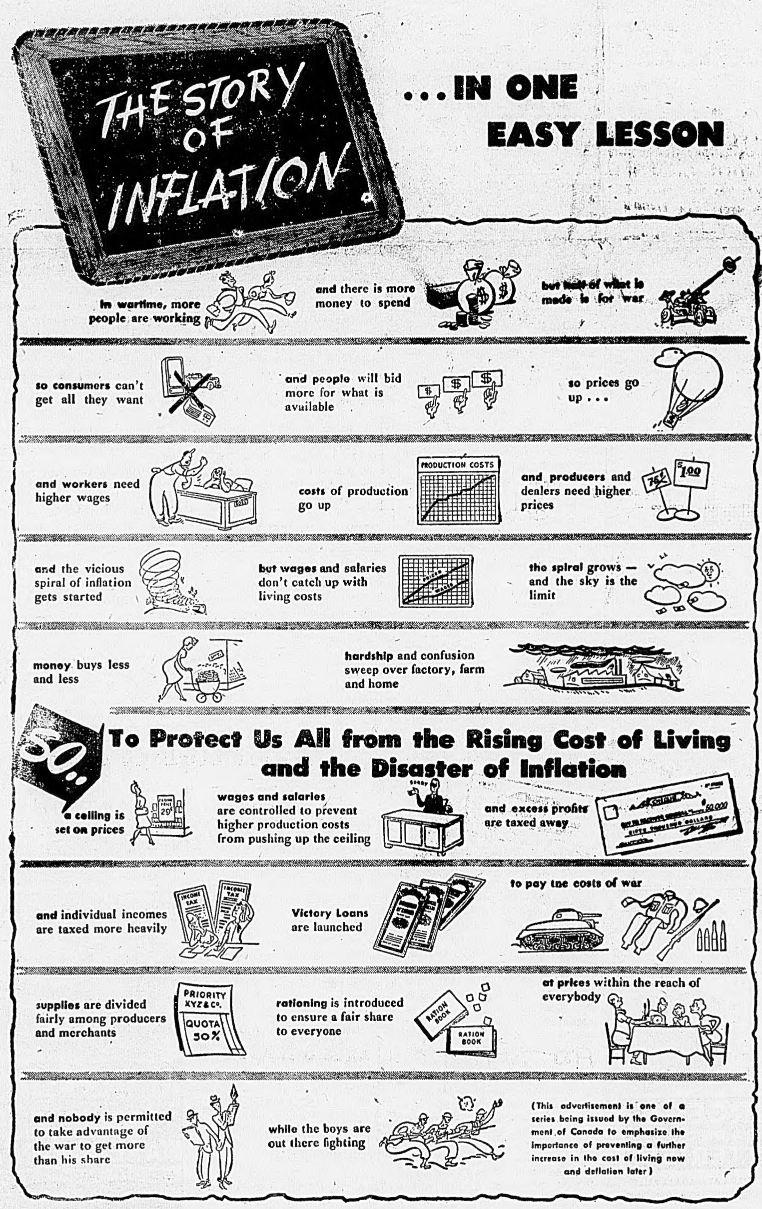
We buy or ship your Eggs

The Craftman Jewelry, Calgary, guaranteed Watch Repair

Batteries for all makes of Trucks, Tractors& Cars

BETTER QUALITY LOWER PRICES

THE U F. A. CENTRAL Co op Association Ltd.
Dividends last year 5 Per cent gross purchases.



HIGH GRADE TRACTOR FUEL

SKY CHIEF & RED INDIAN PRODUCTS
RED INDIAN Gun, Cup & AXLE GREASES

GUN & CUP	25 lb Pails	$3.50
" "	10 lb Pails	1.40
" "	5 lb Pails	.75
AXLE	25 lb pails	3.00
"	10 lb pails	1.20
"	5 lb pails	.65
MARAFAX		
Gun & Cup	25 lb pails	5.25
" "	5 lb pails	1.25

Aviation & Red Indian Motor Oil

HEAVY STURDY MOTOR OIL

30 gal Drum Lots 92c gal lots 95c

Gun & Cup GREASES

	75 lb Kegs	50 lb pails	25lb pails	10 lb Carton
	$7.50	5.75	2.90	1.20
AXLE GREASES			2.50	1.00

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta. Phone 10

Easy to roll, delightful — to smoke
Ogden's
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Wartime Development

MANY VISITORS TO CANADA have been surprised and impressed by the magnitude of this nation's war effort. Since this continent is so far removed from the battle fronts, and since it has not been the object of direct enemy attack, it might be considered understandable if there was some attitude of detachment in respect to the realities of war. This, however, has not been the case, and Canadians have appeared from the beginning to have been deeply conscious of the seriousness of the struggle in which we are involved, and to have been prepared to make every effort to hasten an Allied victory. It is now a well-known fact that Canada's contribution to the resources of the United Nations in manpower and materials is second to none, in proportion to our population.

* * * * *

Labor Shortage Is Expected

Proof of the extent to which our human resources are mobilized is given in figures which have recently been made public. These figures show that nearly sixty per cent. of the people here who are fourteen years of age, or older, are now either in the armed forces or at work. The contribution made by women who have gone into industries in order to release men for military service is demonstrated by the fact that 1,075,000 women were employed in October, 1943, as compared with 638,000 in October, 1939. It was generally believed that the peak period of demand for labor was reached in September, 1943, when 219,000 workers were required. It is now expected, however, that an acute labor shortage will be experienced during the next year, when there will be increased demands both from the armed forces and from industry. Estimated requirements for this period include about 98,000 for the armed forces, 250,000 for agriculture, 10,000 for munitions work, and 2,000 for basic metal mining. It is apparent that many difficulties will be encountered in meeting all these demands.

* * * * *

Farm Problems Are Realized

Shortage of farm help has been a critical problem here, yet in spite of this, Canadian farmers have, since the beginning of the war, produced some of the largest crops in our history, and have met all commitments for agricultural products at home and abroad. It is realized that no further reserves of manpower can be drawn from the farms if we are to continue to fulfill our obligations to our Allies by supplying them with vital food shipments. Of those in the eligible age group for military service, 145,529 have already been granted postponements for farm work. In addition, soldiers and airmen are given special leave to work on farms when it can be arranged. Canada now has the largest fighting force in her history, while her industries are developed to unprecedented proportions. Another Dominion Day is approaching, and we may observe it with the knowledge that we are assuming our full share of responsibilities during this critical period in world affairs.

"Gentle way to stop constipation"

"Believe me, you should try ALL-BRAN for constipation — if it has the same cause mine had. For nothing I tried keeps me so regular, so gently."

No dosing—no nasty harsh purgatives. Here's all you do—if your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. Simply eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, and drink plenty of water. This nutritious cereal helps to produce smooth-working "bulk", and prepare wastes for easy elimination. You'll like the happy relief so much you'll want to stay regular. Eat tasty, toasty ALL-BRAN daily. Grocers have it in 2 handy sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

The Extra Cheer

Canada's Name Of "Tiger" Is Not Understood In Britain

One Canadian custom seems to mystify the English. When Canadians call for "three cheers and a tiger" not many British know what a "tiger" means.

According to Maple Leaf, the Canadian Army newspaper, here is the order some brass-hat framed to take care of the situation:

"It was mentioned verbally some time ago that 'three cheers' for someone meant three cheers only and did not include 'tiger'. If an additional cheer is wanted, the command will be 'Four Cheers'. 'Tiger' will not be called for."

It is said that the troops do not call them Tiger tanks any longer, but "Four Cheer" tanks.—Winnipeg Tribune.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizzy spells, irregular periods, are weak, nervous—due to the "middle-age" period in a woman's life, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is also a fine stomach tonic! *Worth trying!* Made in Canada.

Fanning Island

A Mid-Pacific Paradise Gets A Taste Of War

The first time the air raid warning sounded on Fanning Island, a mid-Pacific paradise peopled by charming healthy natives, they all flew to the slit trenches and settled down to wait.

It was a hot day so they put up gaily colored beach umbrellas left by peacetime visitors to keep off the rays of the sun. The horrified missionaries pointed out that the idea was rather too brilliant.

After it was over a stream of them brought their savings—£50 in all—to the British administration to give to the King to fight the war. It was invested for them in war loan and when redemption day comes they hope to realize a life's ambition. All the men want bicycles and all the women sewing machines. —Australian News-Letter.

Doing Admirable Work

British Nurses Of The Air Have Very Dangerous Job

Although much has been heard of American flying nurses, little has been said of the admirable work done by our own Nurses of the Air.

Badly wounded men being flown from the front are always accompanied by fully qualified nurses, no matter how dangerous the journey. Unlike American nurses, they have no flying training to prepare them for the job.

These nurses are drawn from the Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service. — London Daily Sketch.

RUBBER PLANTATIONS

Along the south coast of New Guinea 73 civilian planters, with many native laborers, are putting the rubber plantations back into harness, and expect to reach the pre-war output of 1,200 tons in the first year.

Enough lumber is used in crating a bomber to build a five-room house.

There are about 150,000 war refugees in Great Britain.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Will the increase in tea or coffee rations affect the ruling of only one cup of coffee or one serving of tea to one person at one sitting in a restaurant?

A.—No. These restrictions remain in effect.

—o—

Q.—I read somewhere that blackstrap molasses was not rationed. Is that correct?

A.—Yes, but the "blackstrap" mentioned is of a type not usually consumed by human beings and is customarily used for feeding livestock. Molasses for cooking purposes is very definitely on the ration list.

—o—

Q.—Should I take my ration book to the hospital with me?

A.—It is not necessary to take your ration book to the hospital unless you are going to remain there for two weeks or more.

—o—

Q.—Please advise me the correct amount of evaporated milk I may purchase with one coupon.

A.—Each "G" coupon is worth 96 fluid ounces—evaporated milk is usually put up in 16 ounce tins. Therefore you would surrender one coupon for six of these tins.

—o—

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

WINGS PARADE

R.C.A.F. - B.C.A.T.P.

No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, Man., (Navigators "Special")—
PO. J. Comrie, Minnedosa, Man.
PO. E. L. Fannon, High Tor, Sask.
PO. D. C. Neil, Lipton, Sask.

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man., (Air Gunners)—
Sgt. M. Hawreliak, Shandro, Alta.
Sgt. H. Stepanowich, Heren, Alta.
Sgt. H. M. Coffyne, Shellbrook, Sask.
Sgt. R. F. Gallupe, Webb, Sask.
Sgt. G. P. Hubbard, Truax, Sask.
Sgt. J. R. Leathem, Brooksby, Sask.
Sgt. G. R. Rodman, Imperial, Sask.
Sgt. P. J. Serhienko, Blaine, Lake, Sask.
Sgt. J. A. Goldie, Newdale, Man.

No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask., (Wireless Air Gunners)—
PO. J. H. Hagley, Balgonie, Sask.
Sgt. J. Chilibecki, Vegreville, Alta.
Sgt. N. W. Evens, Oyen, Alta.
Sgt. S. F. Husty, Duchess, Alta.
Sgt. D. J. Mott, Creelman, Sask.
Sgt. E. C. Reinke, Guernsey, Sask.
Sgt. R. L. E. Toole, Bircham, Alta.
Sgt. S. J. Veres, Plunkett, Sask.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man., (Wireless Air Gunners)—
Sgt. E. M. Smith, The Pas, Manitoba.

No. 1 Central Navigation School, Rivers, Man., (Air Bombers)—
PO. M. L. Chornopysky, High Prairie, Alta.
Sgt. G. F. Bates, Kamsack, Sask.
Sgt. J. P. Skitcko, Homefield, Sask.

No. 4 Service Flying Training School, Saskatoon, Sask., (Pilots)—
PO. J. D. Fisher, Prince Albert, Sask.
PO. J. H. Goar, Assiniboia, Sask.
PO. S. D. Staniforth, Lashburn, Sask.
PO. J. Storcer, Wayne, Alta.
PO. I. R. G. Todd, Vulcan, Alta.
Sgt. R. A. Carswell, Rocky Mountain House, Alta.
Sgt. P. Lucas, Burtonsville, Alta.

No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Man., (Pilots)—
Sgt. N. D. Binkley, Dugald, Man.
Sgt. D. J. Evans, Fiske, Sask.
Sgt. H. O. Kohlmeier, Eatonia, Sask.
Sgt. D. T. Milan, Three Hills, Alta.
Sgt. W. J. Siwak, Steep Creek, Sask.
Sgt. L. L. Mercer, Tantallon, Sask.

No. 11 Service Flying Training School, Yorkton, Sask., (Pilots)—
Sgt. M. A. Brown, Castor, Alta.
Sgt. R. J. Hutton, Hanna, Alta.
Sgt. A. J. Marsh, Ponoka, Alta.
Sgt. W. H. Gilbertson, Frontier, Sask.
Sgt. L. W. Palmer, Alshum, Sask.
Sgt. N. J. Roche, Prince Albert, Sask.
Sgt. A. O. Clarke, The Pas, Man.
Sgt. D. C. McBurney, Deleau, Man.
Sgt. J. M. Milhausen, Waskada, Man.

No. 17 Service Flying Training School, Souris, Man., (Pilots)—
PO. D. G. Gould, Brant, Alta.
PO. J. K. Sellers, Davidson, Sask.
PO. H. G. Gawne, Selkirk, Man.
PO. C. Karandiuk, Selkirk, Man.
PO. L. R. Leadbeater, Crystal City, Man.
PO. R. S. Rogers, Solsgirth, Man.

If you sailed directly north from Hawaii, you'd strike Alaska.

OUTSTANDING SERVICE....

For Battery Radio sets of all makes the extra quality counts these days when batteries are scarce and must give longer service.

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES
MADE IN CANADA AT NIAGARA FALLS

Moving An Army

Description Of The Secret Transfer Of The 8th Army

A major from London's Chelsea district read aloud from Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" to keep himself and his colleagues awake as British 8th Army headquarters trundled across Italy at 10 miles an hour.

It was noon one March day when they set off from an Adriatic port to an olive grove over the Apennines more than 150 miles away. Before they reached the end of the journey the major had read a large part of Gibbon's ponderous history.

The army's move along serpentine roads, through blizzard, snow and ice, was a feat of organization and planning without precedent in the Italian campaign.

It was carried out with clockwork precision, and apart from a few cold feet and number hands it was achieved without mishap.

A platoon of sappers equipped with bulldozers strengthened the roads, dug diversions for heavy traffic and reduced the wear and tear on some stretches by one way diversion signs.

The group commander said: "It was a most tricky move, because it was not known till it was well on its way which of the three alternative routes would be used on account of the snow.

"The men were warned that it would be very cold and were advised to be well muffled up," he said. "We beat the snow drift to the staging area for the night. Then the blizzard began.

"We got outside riders — jeep drivers and motor cyclists—into the houses first. Others slept in vehicles parked by the roadsides or in buildings where available.

"We pushed on next morning with cars sliding along slippery roads and edging through deep snow. We drove at 10 miles per hour with 10 minute stops every two hours to stretch our legs.

"I have taken part in many long desert moves, but I have never been in a smoother handled mass movement across the backbone of a country."

Have Lost Their Spirit

Lieutenant Beurling Says Nazi Airmen Now Refuse To Fight

Flt. Lt. George (Buzz) Beurling, back home in Canada for instructional duties with the R.C.A.F., thinks the "Germans are beaten," and says there's "no fun any more" because the German pilots won't fight. He declares the bombers are doing the real job.

But the Canadian fighter ace who has shot down 31 enemy planes, wants no part of a bomber for himself, he said in an interview.

"No, sir, you couldn't get me in a bomber for all the tea in China. They are too dangerous. There is nothing as safe as a fighter. Give me a fast fighter any day."

"The bombers are doing the real job. They're the ones who are putting Germany out of action. Fighter duels are just side shows compared to the continuous pounding of Germany by the bombers. The Germans are beaten. Why don't they admit it?"

"The inactivity over there was getting me down," he said grinning. "We never hunt the Huns any more. They've lost all their spirit. As soon as we spot one during the regular sweeps over the Channel, Occupied France, Holland or Belgium, he dives away and stays away.

"There's no fun any more. You can't shoot down Huns if they don't show up, can you?

"Since I've been back in Britain from my last furlough, I've seen only three of them. When I say 'see' I mean near enough to engage, and I was lucky enough to shoot them down. Yes, sir, Lady Luck rides with me right on my tail."

India's War Effort

Has Every Reason To Be Proud Of Its Achievement

High tribute is paid to India's war effort in an editorial in The Montreal Star which says: "It is doubtful if the public of Canada or United States has more than a vague idea of the great part India has played and is playing in the world conflict." Army, navy, air force and industries are praised, and figures issued by the Government of India information services in Washington are quoted to show the great effort.

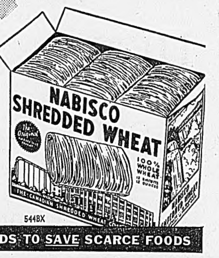
"The figures are offical and should serve to convince all save the purblind that India is behind the war effort heart and soul, and has every reason to be proud of its war achievement," the paper said.

Butter buried seven years was considered a rare treat by the early Scotch and Irish. 2569

HE'LL GET OFF TO A BETTER START with this BETTER BREAKFAST

Nabisco Shredded Wheat, served with milk or cream, is a tasty energy breakfast. Gets your family off to a *grand* start. It's a *better* breakfast because it's made from 100% natural Canadian whole wheat — provides proteins, carbohydrates, and the minerals iron and phosphorus. Use the tested, practical recipes found in every package.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls, Canada



544BX

SERVE PLENTIFUL FOODS TO SAVE SCARCE FOODS

Fire Protection

Victor Newman To Be Supervisor For Canadian National Railways, Western Division

VICTOR B. NEWMAN

Promotion of Victor B. Newman to be supervisor of Fire Protection, Western Region, Canadian National Railways, is announced by John W. Porter, chief engineer. Mr. Newman succeeds the late W. H. Kilby.

Mr. Newman was born in Portage la Prairie and started work with the Grand Trunk Pacific in the stores department in 1913. He soon transferred to Transcona as a stenographer in the same department where he remained until 1924. He transferred to the department of fire protection in Winnipeg and was promoted to be inspector and assistant superintendent, a position he held until his recent promotion to succeed W. H. Kilby, who died last month, after a short illness.

Mr. Newman will have departmental jurisdiction over the western region for the company.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ASSOCIATION

Be cautious with whom you associate, and never give your company or your confidence to those of whose good principles you are not sure.—Bp. Coleridge.

It is good discretion not to make too much of any man at the first, because one cannot hold out in that proportion.—Bacon.

The first impression, made on a mind which is attracted or repelled according to personal merit or demerit, is a good detective of individual character. — Mary Baker Eddy.

A good man is the best friend, and therefore soonest to be chosen, longer to be retained; and, indeed, never to be parted with.—Jeremy Taylor.

We are more sociable, and get on better with people by the heart than the intellect.—Bruyere.

The ideal society would enable every man and woman to develop along their individual lines, and not attempt to force all into one mold, however admirable.—J. B. S. Haldane.

GRASSHOPPER BAIT

According to Scientific Agriculture, grasshopper bait in which the carrier consists of one part by volume of low-grade flour to 13 parts sawdust has been equally effective as the more expensive bait of equal volumes of bran and sawdust, under conditions representative of the Northern Great Plains.

The first lifeboats were designed at the end of the 18th century.

SMILE AWHILE

Officer: In case of fire what do you do?

Recruit: I yell Cease Firing.

* * * *

Hostess: Won't you have some more pudding, Sgt.?

Sgt: Oh, just a mouthful.

Hostess: Nellie, fill up the Sgt's plate.

* * * *

Medical Professor: "What would you do in the case of a person eating poisonous mushrooms?"

Student: "Recommend a change of diet."

* * * *

"Sedentary work," said the college professor, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," the student butted in, "the more one sits the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the professor, "and if one lies a great deal one's standing is lost completely."

* * * *

Junior: "Say, Dad, did you go to Sunday School when you were a little boy?"

Father: "Yes, son—regularly."

Junior: "I'll bet it won't do me any good either."

* * * *

"What did your father say about you smashing up his car?"

"Shall I leave out the swear words?"

"Certainly!"

"Then he didn't say anything."

* * * *

Private—What did you join up for?

Corporal—I'm not married, and I love war. What did you join up for?

Private—for the same reason as you—only just the opposite.

* * * *

Captain: I hope the next time I see you, you'll be a second lieutenant.

Sgt.: Yes, sir, thank you. Same to you, sir.

DRUG ADDICTION

Dr. Lewis M. Hurxthal, Boston, reported a new form of drug addiction, the secret taking of thyroid gland hormones, to the medical society of the state of New York. He said his experiences led him to believe that more people are taking thyroid for other than good medical reasons.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
for QUICK RELIEF from
STIFFNESS, SORENESS, BUMPS
ACHES, PAINS FROM BRUISES
SPRAINS AND CHEST COLDS
PENETRATING WARMTH

The best Protection a lunch ever had!
APPLEFORD
Para-Sani
PURE and HEAVY
WAXED PAPER
NEXT TO FOOD—IT'S BEST!
APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

These days, when tea must yield the utmost in flavour, quality is of supreme importance. Ask for . .

"SALADA" TEA

East is east and west is west, and young women from both ends of Canada will meet for basic training at Kitchener, Ont. On May 15 the western basic training centre at Vermilion, Alta., closed and all recruits are now sent to Kitchener for their four-week basic training course. On return to her own end of the country, the average young woman in khaki will have gained a clearer picture of the country. Canada will no longer be a vast unknown expanse. It will be a well-known itinerary dotted with little place names, each meaning a good friend.

* * * * *

Leisure Time—

Excitement ran high among members of the CWAC in Montreal recently when a series of off-duty classes in rifle shooting commenced at the Duke of York Hussars Armoury. Thirty Corps members including officers and ranks registered for the initial class. The enthusiasm that this new sports venture has met with among Army girls is unprecedented. Although firearm drill is definitely not in the syllabus for CWAC training, the girls have expressed the desire to learn a little more, if only as a recreational project, about the weapons used by soldiers they are replacing on active duty.

* * * * *

Lance Corporal Ann MacDonald of Montreal is a truly versatile C.W.A.C. She manages, besides her Army position in the Directorate of Public Relations, Ottawa, to teach Sunday School, work with the CWAC paper, take a correspondence course in English, study psychology and be an active adherent of both Corps, Church and social activities. Born in London, Eng., Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. MacDonald now of Montreal. She is a grandniece of the late Sir Charles Roberts, Canadian Dean of Letters.

* * * * *

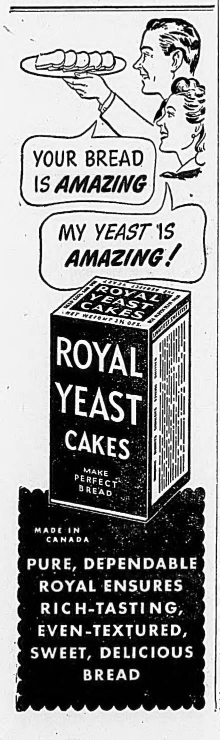
Total-War Family—

It's strangely quiet around home for the Thomas Smiths of Edmonton, Alta., these days, because all the "kids" are on active service. Three of the fighting Smiths wear the khaki of the CWAC and the fourth, Flying Officer Stewart Smith recently won the D.F.C. for bravery with the R.C.A.F. First of the girls to answer the call to the colours was L-Cpl. Margery Smith, in March 1943. Margery was employed in the recruiting office in her home town. She must be good, for she was followed in June by Pte. Helen Smith who is currently employed at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, and Rowena waited only for her eighteenth birthday this April to take a stand beside her sisters in the CWAC. She is now undergoing her basic training.

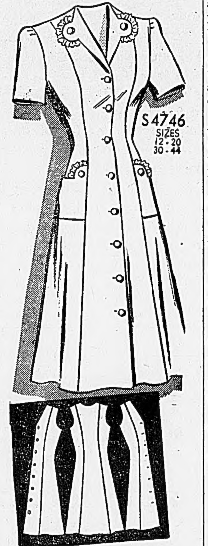
* * * * *

Souvenirs—

Pieces of shrapnel collected in London will become souvenir ash trays now that Lieut. Isabel Chevrier of Winnipeg, Man., has returned to Canada. One of the original members of the Corps, Isabel enlisted in 1941 and was sent overseas with the first contingent of CWACs. She served overseas as an Ordnance officer and then as a platoon commander of No. 43 Company for 16 months. Among other prize souvenirs picked up during her overseas sojourn is a parachute attached to a bomb, which she found in Hyde Park.



This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

A slenderizing, feminine frock that's easy as falling off a log to make is Pattern R4746. Note how few pattern pieces. What's more it buttons down the front so that you can slip into it without spoiling your hair-do. A style to wear at the office, at home, or in the street.

Pattern R4746 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

DO NOT REALLY FLY

Flying fish do not fly, but merely glide through the air. After getting up speed in the water, the fish takes to the air, and wind currents and momentum do the rest. Considerable speed is attained and a distance of 500 feet is often covered by these fish.

A yellow flag hanging from a ship's halyard indicates that there is pestilence aboard.

2569

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Plain Stubborn

By JAYE ELL

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

No, you're wrong! That wisecrack of yours about me buying so much from you ain't for the Hiberian boxing matches tonight. I'm not going. But to keep you from popping with curiosity I'll give you the lowdown.

Mike Casey and me's been very close since we was kids at the orphanage. We always done everything together; even joined the police force at the same time. Mike's like a bull-dog. Stubborn. Hangs on to an idea, come fire or high water. But even he could be wrong. We never agreed much. But I got to admit that once Mike did know a good thing when he saw it—especially when it was Mary Grady who runs the Doughnut Palace.

When we was off duty you'd always find me and Mike at the Palace dunking sugared doughnuts in hot coffee, and making believe we are listening to the radio, but we was really looking at Mary. She always treated us both alike, giving a date to me and then to Mike, until after the story was in the papers.

Many a time after leaving the Palace Mike'd say to me, "Kerrigan, when Mary and I get married we'll have you out to dinner sometime."

"Yeah?" I'd always say." You mean when Mary marries me you'll be lucky to stick your big feet under our table sometime."

"Phooey!" he'd say. "You haven't a chance."

I'd get exasperated. "Look, Mike," I'd say, "I don't see Mary running out to greet you when we come in the Palace."

And it always ended with Mike giving me the grin.

* * * *

I guess you read about it in the papers. How me and Mike was in the prowl car when we bumped into the stick-up guys who grabbed the dough from the theatre and how we shot it out with them and how they put a couple of slugs in Mike before they was taken.

At the hospital the doc said Mike didn't have much of a chance, although they were going to give Mike a blood transfusion and use me to do it.

The doc explained it: "Mike's lost too much blood. He might manage to pull through if he could be made to understand he has something to live for."

I went down the hospital hall not feeling too good and trying to think of something. I had about given up all hope when I came face to face with Mary.

"Mister Kerrigan," gasped Mary, "the doc just told me." Her blue eyes were misty like the frost on a refrigerator glass.

"Hello," I said.

"Mike's got to live," she said. "He can't die now. He's the best friend I . . . . you . . . we have."

When I saw that look on her face I thought, so that's it. Then I got the idea.

"He'll live, Mary," I said. "I just thought of something."

And you know what she done? She up and kissed me and said, "Bless you, Kerry."

* * * *

Afterwards I was standing with the doc by Mike's bed. Mike was lying there with his eyes closed. Pale, quiet.

"If he could only understand," said the doc, "that . . ."

"Doc!" I hollered. "When Mary and me gets married we are going to have Mike out for dinner sometime."

The doc caught on and said loud, "What's Mike got to say about that?"

Mike's eyes opened slow and he whispered, "Phooey, Kerry, you haven't a chance."

I forgot where I was. I got exasperated. "Look, Mike," I said. "Just a while ago Mary kissed me. ME understand?"

"Yeah?" said Mike, the color returning to his face. "She was just kissing you good-bye." And Mike gave me the grin.

"Why, you. . ." I started to say, but the doc nudged me and I could see he was smiling. So we left.

And that's why I'm buying so much this time. I got to have enough steak at the house this evening, don't I? Mike's coming to dinner.

Measles Serum

Convalescent Serum Used In Iceland With Great Benefit

Convalescent measles serum may be useful not only as a complete protection against the disease but also as a means of treatment, according to the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology, University of Iceland, Reykjavik. The report deals with the use of the serum during an epidemic of measles in Iceland in 1943. Convalescent serum is obtained from persons who have recovered from the disease.

It was found in Iceland that convalescent serum is useful in two ways against measles: on the one hand, it may be applied to give complete protection against the disease, and, on the other hand it may be used to alter the course of the disease to produce milder symptoms, lower fever, shorter illness, and fewer complications.

Progress Being Made

Caterpillar Tracks For Civil Airliner Landings British Engineering Problem

Many of Britain's post-war civil airliners will land on "caterpillar tracks" like those of big tanks instead of the orthodox undercarriage with rubber-tired wheels.

The main advantage of the caterpillar landing gear is that aircraft with heavier loads can be operated from land bases because of the increased contact with the ground. The projected caterpillar undercarriage is a formidable engineering problem but definite progress is being made.

ON RUSSIA'S LIST

A certain Rumanian professor, one Aleksiano, who was governor of Odessa under the Axis occupation and who ordered mass shootings and drownings, now stands No. 1 on the Russians' "gallows list". And the Russians certainly mean business in regard to punishing these war criminals.

There's Something In This Name

Some names are lyrical; some strong; some have a delicate sound. But when it comes to cookies, it's more than the name that counts. The taste does the trick.

Sometimes, of course, you find a name and a taste that go perfectly together. One of these is "Princess Pats". You'll realize how appropriate it is when you sample these royal little cookies.

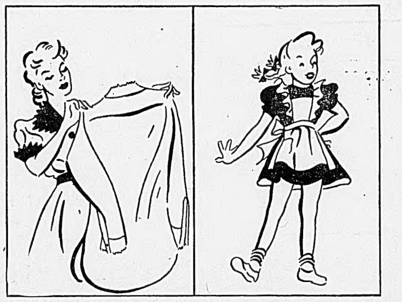
PRINCESS PATS

2 eggs	¼ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sifted brown sugar	¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter	½ cup All-Bran
⅓ cup flour	½ cup chopped nut meats

Beat eggs until light. Beat in sugar and butter. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Crush All-Bran into fine crumbs, mix with flour. Gradually stir dry ingredients into egg mixture. Add nut meats. Turn into greased, shallow pan and bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 8 minutes. Cut into bars.

Yield: 32 bars, ¾ x 2¾ inches; 1 pan 7½ x 11½ inches.

MAKE IT INTO A DRESS



When a man's shirt is so worn at the neck and cuffs that it can't be worn, there is still plenty of material to make a cotton dress or an apron. Where possible, use the buttons or button holes down the front—it saves an hour's work. Two worn shirts of contrasting color can often be combined to make a smart cotton frock for your eight-year-old daughter.

Extra Rations

Extra Farm Help May Get Extra Rations This Year

Arrangements have been made by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to provide this year extra rations of food for extra farm help engaged seasonally in all parts of Canada, on the basis of a limit of five meals per person per day.

Any farm household in Canada, engaging seasonal help for such work as threshing, silo filling, woodcutting, and other work, will be able to make application for extra rations for these crews up to a limit of five meals for each member of the crews, if five meals are being served each day. This rule was in effect in 1943 but only in a comparatively small number of cases was it utilized to the limit. Application forms for the extra rations will bear a statement this year to the effect that rations may be applied for up to five meals a day per person, if required.

Officials of the Waritme Prices and Trade Board believe that this extra allowance will enable farm homes to meet their needs for most rationed foods for the extra gangs. No further concessions can, however, be made for sugar.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

The Brockville Recorder and Times says: Anne O'Hare McCormick writes in the New York Times that "the frontier between Canada and the United States is as nearly invisible as any boundary yet established between nations." Maybe so but anyone trying to cross it in these days of currency and other restrictions soon realizes that it is there all right.

Bananas, grapefruit, grapes, lemons, oranges, tangerines and tomatoes are berries to a botanist.

Expects To Gain Power

Himmler Making Plans To Rule Germany After The War

Himmler's Schutzstaffel—now the core of Nazism—has elaborately detailed plans to go Underground in the event of German defeat, according to authoritative information at Naples.

The Schutzstaffel now has about 20 divisions which are organized not only on a military basis, but in a pyramidal cell system, so that in case the Army disintegrates, the SS can remain organized and functioning as a secret body, according to this information.

The cells consist of five members with a leader. Three such cells compose a squad with a leader, three squads forming a group.

Himmler and other SS leaders, it is said, are convinced Germany will be defeated, but are hopeful the SS can get control and return Germany to "Neo-Nazism," in the chaotic period which they expect to follow the war.

The plan involves abandonment of Hitler and most other well-known Nazi leaders, placing the responsibility for defeat on them.

The SS expects support from the Army and Junker class when it attempts to regain power.

WHEAT CROP STATISTICS

Canada's smallest wheat crop in the past 29 years was 180,000,000 bushels harvested in the bad drought year of 1937. Canada's largest wheat crop (566,726,000 bushels) was produced in 1928. At first the 1942 crop was thought to be the largest, but it now takes second place on a final estimate of 556,684,000 bushels.

South America receives approximately twice the average rainfall of any other continent.

MACDONALD'S BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

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LOST — One 600. x16 6 ply, Ground Grip TIRE. Reward for finder.
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FOR SALE

YOUNG PIGS—For Sale

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Cereal, Alta

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LOST

ONE — BLACK MARE with two white hind feet, star in forehead 1,450, no brand. $5 00 Reward to any one whom can give information where to find same.
August Carlson
Chinook

IMPOUNDED

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Brown gelding, strap around neck, brand on left shoulder

FS
V

One IRON Grey Mare weight about 1350 lbs. No visibl brand.
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TRACTOR FUEL

Maple Leaf Purple	$8.91 & tax
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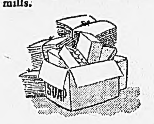
● The need is desperate! To help Canada meet the critical shortage, not a scrap of wanted paper should be burned or thrown away!

WHAT IS WANTED

You can remedy this critical paper shortage by saving every scrap of Waste Paper, namely: wrapping paper—store bags — cardboard — cartons—corrugated board—old magazines and books—envelopes and letters—newspapers. These represent the raw material for making vitally needed Paper containers.

HOW TO DO IT

Tie securely in separate bundles. (The little time you take will save thousands of man hours.) *Then* dispose of it through your local voluntary Salvage Committee or other War Voluntary Organization, or sell it through any known trade channels, your pedlar, dealers or others. The important thing is to get your Waste Paper moving to the mills.



Do Your Part! Salvage every Scrap of Paper you can!

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES

MAH BROS

Charles and Tom

If it hadn't been that the Victory Loan Salesman took the trouble to explain that bonds are worth money, Chas. and Tom Mah, Chinese residents of Chinook, might never have known that they had nearly 10,000 in bonds.

In previous loans, the brothers had bought Victory bonds, and had $4,000 between them, but when the salesman called during the current loan, C has and Tom thought they could buy only $850 and $500 in bonds respectively.

The way the Chinese men spoke gave the salesmen the idea that the two didn't know that bonds were of value. Questioning them, he found that he was right—Charles and Tom thought that they were just receipts for money they had given the government to help the war.

The salesman then went on to show them that they had $266 in uncashed coupons The two were overjoyed. and Charles bought $1,000 worth while Tom bought $500.

Thursday morning they were at the Victory Loan office, Charles made an additional 2,000 purchase and Tom, $1,000, bringing the number of bonds bought in the current loan to $5,850

Take Part of Your Change in
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
FROM
YOUR NAME HERE
RN-9

By
Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Autumn-Sown Grasses and Legumes

There are, no doubt, large areas in the prairie provinces which will be devoted to straight grain farming for many years to come. In most districts, however, a reasonable acreage of grass, or grass and alfalfa mixed, is good for the farmer and good for the farm.

A great many farmers have been discouraged because attempts to "get a catch" of grass have failed. Failure is commonly due to (a) sowing too deeply, (b) no protection from soil drifting and (c) sowing at the wrong time. In some years and some districts, the use of nurse crops has also caused disappointment.

Since the autumn is, alas, not very far away, and since autumn-sowing of grasses is becoming more and more popular, we think it wise to draw attention to some experimental work done at Saskatoon and published in "Scientific Agriculture" (Vol. 23, No. 7). The following statements are derived from this publication and the authors are **Dr. W. J. White and Mr. W. H. Horner.**

1. Sweet clover should *not* be sown in autumn.
2. Crested wheat grass, brome grass, slender wheat grass and alfalfa may be sown in autumn if:—
   (a) Sowing is early enough to establish good-sized seedlings (late August to early September), or
   (b) Just before freeze-up, so that seeds don't germinate until spring.
3. Better results are obtained by sowing in stubble or weeds than on bare summerfallow.

Since conditions vary from place to place, it is wise to consult the nearest experimental farm or the local agricultural representative.

YOUNGSTOWN NEWS

Word has just been received that Mr. George Campbell of Youngstown, passed away in the Hanna Hospital.

• • •

William Jansiewich R C A. F. has been spending a few days with his uncle and cousin Mr Jansiewick and Eva.

• • •

Rev. A. E Collins, District Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene was a guest speaker at the local church in Youngstown last Sunday afternoon.

• • •

A number of students are absent from from school as a result of measles.

• • •

Youngstown welcomed the Goodskey family which recently took up residence in the town.

• • •

Mrs. James Quinn had the misfortune of spraining a limb Sunday evening.

• • •

Agriculture Conditions

The recent rains and snow in certain districts of central Alberta have greatly inproved seeding conditions, and it is anticipated that one result will be an increase in the acreage sown to flax.

Flaxseed is the only oil-producing crop now grown extensively in Canada In normal times the oil produced from this crop is used chiefly in paints and other industrial products. Since the war has cut us off from supplies of some of the other drying oils commonly used in the paint industry the percentage of linseed oil used in the manufacture of paint products has risen from 60 percentage to over 85 per cent War industries are demanding large quantities of supplies of these products and there are few parts of the war production picture which paint does not touch and, to which paint does not make some contribution.

The price to be paid for flaxseed in 1944 is $2.75 per bushel basis No. 1 C. W. Fort William. This is the highest price paid for many years Furthermore, there are no quotas restricting the delivery of flaxseed at present It is estimated by the Agricultural Supplies Board that upwards of 20 million bushels of flaxseed can be absorbed during the coming year.

A special pamplet on flaxseed has been issued by the Agricultural Supplies Board under the Wartime Production service, and a copy may be obtained from the Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

You said . . .
"Good Luck"
and shook his hand

YOU haven't heard the whining shell . . .
You haven't seen the men who fell.
And now that Victory is near. . .
You may not have a single fear.
You may even feel that all is won . . .
What you can do is really done.

LOOK the facts right in the face . . .
We've yet to win this bitter race.
Although we have them on the run . . .
HE Still is fighting Jap and Hun.
Keep on the job with might and main . . .
LEND so you'll soon clasp hands again.

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